

Tuesday, November 16, 1954

Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia

Vol. XXVI, No. 5

## Hoving & Nielsen Delight Audience

Information concerning the program of last night's lyceum, Lucas Hoving and Lavina Nielsen, modern dancers, was unobtainable as this Bulletin went to press. A thumbnail sketch of the dancers is known, however, and is here published.

Lucas Hoving, a native of Holland, now an American citizen, has studied the dance in Europe under Yvonne Georgi and Kurt Jooss. In the United States Mr. Hoving has studied under Martha Graham and Louis Horst. He has danced in the Jooss Ballet and the Valerie Bettis Company. Mr. Hoving has appeared on Broadway in Bloomer Girl, Beggar's Holiday, and Rape of Lucretia. He is a member of the Jose Lemon Company and on the faculty of the High School of Performing Arts in New York.

Lavina Nielsen, a graduate of the University of Wisconsin, has studied in Europe under outstanding instructors and in America under such eminent names as Martha Graham, Louis Horst and Dorothy Humphrey. Lavina Nielsen has also danced in the Jooss Ballet, and has appeared in the Broadway productions One Touch of Venus, On the Town, and Beggar's Holiday. She is also a member of the Jose Lemon Company, and she is assistant to Doris Humphrey in Miss Humphrey's Choreography Course. It is little wonder after comparing the dance instructors and dances performed by Hoving and Nielsen to find Lavina Nielsen is Mrs. Lucas Hoving in private life.

## Thomas Paine Prize Contest

The Thomas Paine Foundation opens with great pleasure its Fourth Annual Prize Contest opened to college students throughout the United States.

For the best essay on the topic, **THE IMPORTANCE OF THOMAS PAINE'S CRISIS PAPERS TO THE SUCCESS OF THE AMERICAN REVOLUTION**, a \$100.00 United States Savings Bond will be awarded. There will also be a second prize of a \$50.00 Saving Bond.

The essay must contain a minimum of 3000 words, and must be submitted by January 10, 1955 to The Thomas Paine Foundation, 370 West 35 Street, New York 1, N. Y.

The announcement of the prize-winning essays will be made at the Annual Thomas Paine Meeting on January 29, 1955.

JOSEPH LEWIS, Secretary  
THE THOMAS PAINE  
FOUNDATION

## Margaret Kuson Chosen Cigarette Representative

Margaret Kuson has been appointed Chesterfield campus representative at Mary Washington, it was announced here today by Campus Merchandising Bureau, Inc.

She was chosen from applicants throughout the country to represent Chesterfield cigarettes, first choice with America's college men and women. The position will mean valuable experience in merchandising, advertising, and public relations, as the student representative gets on-the-job training in conducting a sales promotion program.

In Caesar's time, the territory that is now Germany was inhabited by barbarous tribes that originally came from Central Asia.

## Mehta Speaks At Convocation

Gaganvihari L. Mehta, Ambassador from India, in his speech, **The Legacy of India**, at the convocation program Wednesday, November 10, urged M. W. C. students to look beyond the struggle for power and the misunderstandings in the world to the spiritual values which will save man.

Ambassador Mehta, an author, business man and former newspaper editor, has been India's envoy to Mexico as well as to the United States since 1952.

He said that the legacy of India is in its contributions to the peace and harmony of the world. A part of this legacy is the placing of spiritual values above material wealth. He stated that whether or not we like the term peaceful co-existence, we must have peace or non-existence. India is trying to help promote this peace in the world today.

The convocation program, at which His Excellency spoke, was sponsored by the Oriental Club. Miss Deane Ford, president, and Miss Meg Patton presented a garland, in the tradition of India, to Ambassador Mehta. The Indian National Anthem was played and Dr. Kurt F. Leidecker, Assistant Professor of Philosophy at M.W.C., read the anthem's words in the original Bengali. It was then read in English by Misses Kitty Terrell, Eunice Ogilvie and Phyllis Falteich.

Miss Deane Ford welcomed the audience on behalf of the Oriental Club. Dr. Leidecker, sponsor, introduced His Excellency.

## Campus Clippings

Mary Washington now has the use of a 35 millimeter projector. On November 20 at 8 o'clock "The Glenn Miller Story" will be shown in George Washington auditorium. The charge will be 10 cents. 35-millimeter films can only be shown free in hospitals and certain isolated places.

Students are asked to be on time if they are attending the movies and are asked to have the right change.

The movie will be shown on a regular size screen.

In last weeks paper it was stated that the dance held last Saturday night was sponsored by the Sociology Club. We wish to correct this statement. The Psychology Club sponsored the dance.

Through oversight, the name of Mrs. J. Brawner Bolling, head of the French department, was not included in the list of those who had given assistance in the selection of new books in E. Lee Trinkle Library. The story appeared in the November 2 issue of the Bulletin.

Fredericksburg, Va.—Miss Barbara Davis of Swarthmore, Pa., a 1951 graduate of Mary Washington College who majored in sociology, has been selected as recreation leader for assignment in Germany and France with the Army Special Services.

Dr. Charnenz Lenhart, assistant professor of English and music at M.W.C., has been appointed acting chairman of the Literature and Other Arts Division of the National Modern Language Association which meets in New York December 28.

On May 24, 1830, the first train drawn by a steam engine rolled down 12 miles of track on the B. & O.

## Dr. Dodd Tells of Philippine Journey

An interview with Dr. Eileen K. Dodd, Professor of Psychology here at Mary Washington, proved to be most interesting. During the past year, she accompanied her husband, Dr. J. H. Dodd, who taught economics at the University of the Philippines under the Fulbright Program. The stories and pictures of the places they visited are treasures not only to themselves, but to any student who is interested in the mores, customs—the fascinating cultures of people in various areas of the world. Our conversation dealt chiefly with the Filipino, who belongs to, as Mrs. Dodd emphasized, a "family-loving society."

Let us journey to these islands of the Pacific and take our place in the background of the typical Filipino community, primarily, the home. We will notice first that the families are quite large, and our first thought is of pity for the mother of that lengthy parade of little tots. After a few minutes of careful observation, we become extremely impressed over the friendliness that these youngsters display toward one another. They laugh and talk in a most affectionate manner, and though they appear to be rather shy toward adults, they speak with a rare courtesy.

Their mother enters the living room and asks the children to perform, for at the time several of her friends have arrived. Each child is a willing contributor to a rhythmic dance of bamboo sticks and melodious harmony, met with a wonderful reception from the audience. They fascinate the group with their songs and dances. We discover that each parent feels that his children should be musically trained in some fashion; consequently, the home reflects this characteristic. Songs often venture into the rice field with the father as he earns his living, and are echoed in the strains of the "Rice-Planting Song." Musicians often accompany the workers and serenade them as they sow their main crop of the year.

The family is all-important, not only in the immediate group, that is the husband, wife, and children, but also the relatives—the in-laws, aunts, uncles, nephews, nieces, and the like—all are devoted to one another and spend much time together. They gather especially on such occasions as a baptism, a birthday, or a holiday. They enjoy one another as they celebrate the holiday season of Christmas amid the beautiful star decorations, made primarily by the Chinese, incidentally.

A Filipino day begins quite early in the morning, with the husband off to his occupation and the wife busying herself around the kitchen. She, together with one or two helpers, "lavaderos," assist her in a day of washing, cooking, and sewing. Due to the scarcity of household equipment, galvanized pans are substituted for our familiar washing machines. She never forgets, though, the traditional morning "coffee hour," usually scheduled for ten o'clock.

The children are sent to receive their education in one of the local schools, similar to the academies in this country. In Manila are

found two progressive systems, but the others typify the traditional 3R's method of presentation. The young girls dress in solid colored skirts with white blouses, set off by a matching tie at the neck. Sport shirts and slacks are worn by the boys, which, we note, are identical in taste with those of the youngsters here in America.

We journeyed into the heart of the city and on one of the street corners we notice several small children begging. A closer look reveals disease-ridden bodies, and for some an additional blindness or crippled limb. We wonder how a youth-loving society would permit such an unpleasant situation to thrive. We investigate and learn that the New Administration had appointed a woman to head a new department, that of Social Welfare, with her primary object the aid for the deformed and otherwise neglected individuals.

Our trip on the bus proved quite interesting, especially when we realized that the friendliness and courtesy of the home was transplanted into everyday associations of the Filipino. Young ladies, even small girls, were never allowed to remain standing in the aisle of a bus. Instead, a man would voluntarily offer his chair, and accept the standing position as a gesture of kindness and respect of womanhood. Dignity and self-respect are noted throughout the culture of these people.

It is time for us to leave the Filipino, and on our homeward journey we conclude that though we find a decided contrast between the new and the old, the rich and the poor, we remain impressed by the way of life in both the homes and communities of our Pacific islanders.

## CLUB NEWS

R. A. bowling will begin December 1st and run through January for all who are interested in entering the Tournament. There will be sign-up sheets in all the dorms and there can be as many dorm teams as there are girls for them. . . . five girls to a team. You need not be a skilled player as the handicap system of scoring will be used. Come on girls—Let's start the ball rolling and sign-up for bowling."

The highlight of the trip the Organ Guild members made to Washington November 11, was the Evensong service held at the National Cathedral.

While at the Cathedral the Guild members were given a tour of the building and a demonstration of the large organ in use there. According to Dorothy Andrews, president of the Guild, the listeners heard the notes of the organ five seconds after they had been played. This delay was caused by the hugeness of the auditorium in which the sounds traveled up to the ceiling and bounced back to the listeners.

The group of thirty also visited the National Presbyterian Church.

Canterbury Club members will be hostesses at a dinner to be held at Trinity Episcopal Church Friday, December 3, at 6 P.M. Men of the Episcopal denomination from the Virginia Theological Seminary, University of Virginia, Randolph-Macon, and Quantico will be guests.

Last Friday, Alma Rowe, a sophomore, spoke on her trip to Alaska this past summer. She also showed slides that she made while

## Reception For Indian Diplomat

BY JUNE KYSER

Ambassador Mehta, his wife and daughter were honored at a reception given by Dr. and Mrs. Kurt F. Leidecker on Wednesday, November 10, prior to the convocation at which the Ambassador spoke.

He and his family talked freely with the guests about India. The ambassador stated that he thought the Indian press was more like the British than the American. Unlike American newspapers, Indian newspapers have almost no columnists. They do not contain as many advertisements as American papers do. They carry a great deal of international news and like American papers are not censored.

Ambassador Mehta mentioned that there are colleges for women similar to M. W. C. in India. Some of the women's colleges in India teach only domestic science but women are allowed to attend the universities but there are few women journalists in India.

His Excellency feels that English will continue to be an important language in India. English is used as a means of communication with other nations and in carrying on commerce.

New York City was one of the things which greatly impressed Ambassador Mehta when he, for the first time, landed in the United States. He said that he greatly admires the technical achievements demonstrated by the large buildings there. However, he was more impressed by the spirit of adventure and free enterprise which he felt there.

## Chi Beta Phi Initiates Six Science Majors

Chi Beta Phi, national honorary scientific fraternity, tapped six Mary Washington students on Monday, Nov. 8. The girls tapped were juniors and seniors and included Peggy Akers, Page Richardson, Sara Bowles, Ann Lou Ford, Linda Johnson, and Frances Smith.

Requirements for membership in Chi Beta Phi include a B average in at least 20 hours of natural science and a C average in all other subjects.

The pledges attended an initiation breakfast on Thursday, November 11 and the formal initiation ceremonies that evening. After the initiation a reception was held in the Tapestry Room.

Providence, R. I.—(I. P.)—On a topic much in the news recently, that of college presidents dismissing "radicals" from their faculties, Dr. Henry M. Wriston, president of Brown University, points out: "It has become somewhat of a joke in the profession that the surest way for a teacher to escape criticism or loss of appointment is by being a radical. Presidents are afraid to touch such men, whatever their shortcomings in the classroom or in research, lest the administration be accused of trying to control opinion."

"Since the activities of the distinguished senator from Ehrenworn it is getting dangerous to criticize a professor who is on the far right flank; if he is for the Erick amendment, becomes sacrosanct! This tends to narrow very greatly the realm of maneuver; you can deal with impunity only with those who are in the middle of the road, and they present few problems!"

On November 5, the group saw the movie, "Boundary Lines," after which a discussion on intolerance followed.



## Honesty - Still the Best Policy

It seems that at least once, and sometimes oftener, during the year, there is some sort of violation of the Honor Code here at Mary Washington. It goes without saying that infraction of this code is the most serious of all rule violations of this college, for honor is not just a code, it is a personal thing; it is a way of life.

Let us stop for just a moment to look over and review the exact infringements of the Honor System. First listed is lying. Few of us stop to realize that this includes lying to ourselves too. Anyone, with a fair amount of practice, can succeed in lying about themselves to others and some people can even lie to themselves, and get away with it for a time at least. When you get right down to it though you can't expect to be truthful to others if you can't even be truthful to yourself.

Stealing is the second violation of the Honor Code. Certainly the meaning of this is plain to all of us. How many people realize, though, that in stealing from other people they are indeed stealing from themselves. They are stealing their own honor, pride, and self respect.

Cheating is the third item listed. Here it involves using information other than that which has been acquired through honest procedures on all kinds of classroom work, including tests and term papers.

The fourth and final infringement of the Honor System is breaking one's word of honor. This includes such things as not paying for an article after one has signed a written pledge to do so.

Above have been listed the four specific violations of the Honor Code. Actually it should not be necessary to list these infringements. In fact it should not even be necessary to learn them in the first place. They are things all of us should have incorporated into our way of life long ago. They are things all of us should have grown up with. This, of course is all very idealistic. Therefore, it becomes necessary to set up a specific code. However, the ultimate end should not be overlooked for one minute. Our way of life, life at Mary Washington, should be so infused with a spirit of honor that each individual will not take it up as a duty or adopt it as a mere policy but will live her honor in such a way that it is obvious to all with whom she comes in contact that it is an integral part of her life and that this part of her life holds a place of supreme importance.

### REPRINTED FROM THE

#### UNIVERSITY OF NORTH CAROLINA DAILY TAR HEEL

College enrollment and tuition rates are going up all over the nation; the number of college educators on the horizon is diminishing. What is in the crystal ball for higher education?

Listen to Dr. Benjamin Wright, president of Smith College, comment on the problem:

"We need a much clearer and altogether more sharply defined conception of the aims and the nature of higher education in America than any now available. We . . . have been remiss in the formulation of an adequate philosophy of higher education."

We think Dr. Wright has touched on one of the bottom-most veins of the question. When he says the question of the future of higher education is a philosophical one, he is not inviting us to train our speculation on some lofty pinnacle of pure theory; he is pointing out what we can certainly see around us.

We can't agree on the proper balance between scholarship and teaching; so we often lose the effect that a clever blend of the two can achieve. We can't agree, oddly enough, upon just what an educated man should be; here is a parting of the philosophical ways unmatched for ironic mystery.

Some believe that the educated man is one who leaves college loaded with a vast technical knowledge in the specific field he wants to enter, regardless of what he knows about mathematics, or languages, or history, or religion.

Others feel that the educated man is one whose mind is geared to fit into the humanistic tradition, no matter what he knows of the technical skills of his anticipated profession. Beneath these broad headings, scores of less generalized problems branch off.

## 'Round Campus

One of the loveliest buildings on campus, Westmoreland Hall, is referred to as "home" by 111 proud juniors. The gracious entrance with its tall pillars guarded by stately trees, overlooks Westmoreland circle and, beyond, the rival sophomore "devils" in the new dorms.

Within its walls, there is always a constant hum of activity for its residents have a busy year ahead of them as they climb that last step to becoming seniors.

Study hour is a vitally important part of the every day schedule here, and not less time-consuming are the numerous activities in which the girls are involved. Nevertheless, there is always time for a party in the halls at the drop of a text book. Westmoreland is really lucky in having, among its members, the greatest Combo contingent on campus. Thus, all parties are favored with the sweetest music this side of Grand Ole Opry! Between hall brawls and quiet hour, the dorm resounds with the soothing strains of anything from "Please Remember" to "Shake, Rattle, and Roll," but, of course, they can be replaced, you know.

Not to be forgotten, is "Petulant," most reversed of Westmoreland traditions. "Pet" is a clay head that was made several years ago by an art student at MWC in one of her weaker moments. His expression, as the reader might guess, is, well, petulant. Each year, "Pet" is bestowed upon some deserving junior. This time, his countenance graces(?) the room of his custodian, Connie Hook, and her roommate, Beth Poteet. Petulant is not famous alone for his singular facial expression. His, too, is fame for an obstinate tendency to grant wishes—that is, to anyone who can bestow a kiss upon him intoxicating enough to make his head bounce against the wall in giddy delight. This is an enormous task, and, as Pet's statement reveals, "I can't please everybody, but I try."

A new face around Westmoreland is that of Mrs. Martin, the housemother for the dormitory. She is just becoming initiated in the job this year, but she is already fond of her girls and proud of them. "The juniors," she believes, "are here for a purpose and know where they are going."

## Graduate Work At University of Arkansas

Fayetteville, Ark.—(LP.)—The North Central Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools has announced that graduate work at the University of Arkansas leading to the Doctor of Philosophy and Doctor of Education degrees has been fully accredited. Action was taken on the basis of a report compiled by an inspection committee which examined all phases of the University program. The group especially praised "the care with which the University planned its doctoral program."

The committee report totaled more than 40 typewritten pages giving the strong and weak points of the University system. The committee stressed two weak points. The first was that salaries for the University's faculty members are at a generally low level as compared with similar institutions elsewhere. The second was that "a generally low level of financial support (exists) for the collegiate divisions on this campus."

Among points singled out for praise by the committee were: "reasonable" teaching loads for faculty; the program of development for the University library; the program of general education; the student guidance program; high standards demanded of department before they are allowed to offer graduate work leading to the doctor's degree and the manner in which the Board of Trustees is set up. The report also gave praise to the administrative leadership of the University, terming it of a very "high type."

## Personality of the Week

The other day while looking around for a personality of the week we decided that we'd interview a really vivacious individual. It didn't take long for us to decide that Hermie Gross was just what we were looking for.

Hermie is a member of the Junior class. Since she is a physical education major, it is almost goes without saying that she excels in sports. If she is not in the dorm she may very well be found playing basketball, volleyball or you may find her fencing. During her sophomore year she was president of the Fencing Club. She has been a member of R. A. Council since her first semester here. She has also been very active in her class benefits.

This twenty-year old junior is well travelled. Since her father is an Army man, the Gross family has had the opportunity to live in the states of New York, Maryland, Virginia and California. While in Norfolk, Virginia, Hermie decided to apply for admission to Mary Washington.

Next year Hermie plans to do student teaching. She plans to teach for about a year after graduation and then work toward a Master's degree.

## Wall Flowers Paradise

Beginning: This reporter was sent to cover the biggest social function on Marigold Hill and so I left my comfortable straight chair and put in a call for my photog, Nastyturism, to meet me at the entrance of this fancy going-on, gave my office boy a few trash cans to empty, put on my coat as the weather was slightly below zero, left the office building and was finally on my way after a glass of milk (I remembered the great crisis and I was trying to be patriotic.).

Events: By the time of this one's arrival, the music was bouncing off the ivy covered walls of the Place to do nothing. (The band had lost their mutes and were using basebells to lower the tone of their horns and every once in a while one of the players would blow too hard and there would be one less person in the room.) I met Nasty at the door and he gave me the layout. The girls were dressed in their loveliest frocks and were all awaiting the arrival of some members of the opposite gender. I pushed my way into the room only to discover that I was in the middle of an empty dance floor and all around me was a chain of girls and they were closing in fast, when Nasty grabbed me. When I had recovered enough, I found that I was outside on a narrow railing jammed together with about fifty other members of my gender (don't like the word that begins with the letter S and rhymes with hex).

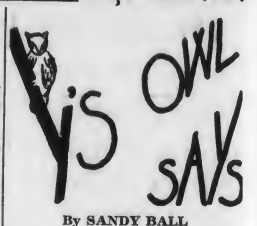
So I asked this guy that was shoving his elbow down my throat, "What kind of a reception is this?"

"Well now, huh, these here sweet young daisies don't git to see a man too often and so when they do they don't know what to do and so the overseers here lock them in that special chain around the wall and then they enjoy the evening very much."

"Don't you ever ask them to dance," asked this reporter.

"Suh," replied the southern gentleman that I was conversing with, "We too are from an isolated spot and so we think it best to just stand around and watch the pretty scenery."

By the time that I had worked my way up to the refreshment place, it had closed and I was on the verge of crying because I had heard that they were serving Milk Collins and I knew that I must be loyal to the cause. However, I remembered my job, and I always do a good job; so, I ambled over to one of the young pretties and asked her did these social gatherings happen very often. She said they did and invited me to come to the next one. I asked her what



By SANDY BALL

### PEANUT WEEK

Peanut Week, a delightful Mary Washington tradition, begins Wednesday and lasts throughout the week before the Thanksgiving holidays. During this time each girl becomes a "shell" by adopting a "peanut" and doing little things for her, such as sending her gifts of candy, chewing gum, or a coke from the "C"—any nice act which makes the days more pleasant. During the whole week the giver of these surprises remains a mystery until the last day when the identity of the shell is revealed and who knows—your shell may be your best friend down the hall, someone you have never met, or even your English professor because everyone takes part, even the faculty. At dinner Wednesday night the names will be passed out and all who signed up will receive a "peanut" and will automatically become one too. In addition to the fun of wondering who your shell is and of receiving mysterious little gifts from her, perhaps the best part of peanut week is the idea behind it. This is the spirit of giving, of doing something to make someone else a little happier, and by so doing, you feel that spirit within your own self growing. Maybe we can carry this idea on into the year—it's a pretty nice feeling. Jackie McDaniel and her committee are carrying out this year's Peanut Week.

"Ys" program "This I Believe" will present for its guest speaker on the 15th the Rev. Thomas Faulkner, Jr. of St. George's Episcopal Church in Fredericksburg who will speak to us on his personal views of faith.

Thought for the week: "You give but little when you give of your possessions. It is when you give of yourself that you truly give. There are those who give with joy, and that joy is their reward. And there are those who have little and give it all. Through the hands of such as these God speaks, and from behind their eyes He smiles upon the earth."

Cambridge, Mass.—(LP.)—Unusually able and mature students will be encouraged to move into advanced work faster under a Program of Special Standing in Harvard College adopted by the Faculty of Arts and Sciences. The Program seeks to help students avoid duplicating in college work they have already done in secondary school; and it will allow unusually able students in college to move ahead into graduate studies before graduation. It is expected, for the present at least, to affect only a small number of students.

she thought of these great occasions and she said that she would not think of missing one of these fine chances to see other people dressed up and that it was here that she caught up on all the latest gossip and she whispered into my ear, "I got to dance once about two years ago."

Conclusion: Just then I heard the camera click and I knew that Nasty had a picture and so I pushed my way over to him and we then pushed our way out onto the ledge and jumped over the side. (naturally I had brought along my shoes with the innersprings soles). We made it back to the office as the door was closing and I decided that if the girls at Marigold's Ivy Covered Hill liked that sort of thing it was nice that they were allowed to have it.

The first major national labor organization in the USA was known as the "Knights of Labor."

# The Bullet

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## New Books in Trickle Library

One of the new books purchased by Trickle is "Came With the Breeze." This is a true story of a Northern family during the Civil War. The young heroine is a dusky blond, seven feet tall, with a temperamental nature. Her name is Charitree O'Harrigan. The hero is a charming gentleman called Rat Chaufer. He joined the army in the early days of the war and gave invaluable aid and assistance by stealing a horse and saving Charitree from the great Chicago fire, thus earning her undying love. She promises him that she will never be hungry again. After the death of her second husband she marries Rat. The war has impoverished him so they live in a hovel and Charitree works tirelessly in a mill under the direction of the cruel Wilksly Ash. The novel reaches a stirring climax when Charitree utters these famous words, "What shall I do? I'll think about it tomorrow." The author of this book is unknown.

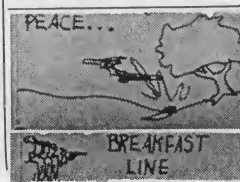
Another recent book is titled "Three Ways to Meet Boys" by Matilda Bandergit. Very few boys take this book out, but there is a great demand for it by the girls. Of the ways mentioned, the least unique one is to grab a boy! Not many of us are the right size and we may find this too forward. A better way is to get lost in a fun house, says Miss Bandergit—particularly since they are so abundant. Think of that! This is easy and you should scream for help, loudly, as if frightened. Thousands of males in rusty armor should rush to your side in only a matter of eight hundred years ago. Another way is to fall off a bridge, preferably into the water. But, if there is no water below, a lake will do. The best time of the year for this is in the spring and during lunch time. It has been proved that nothing stops a man from eating. Miss Bandergit, who is celebrating her centennial birthday this year, is an authority on the subject.

"Child Behavior: How to Keep Your Rightful Place as a Parent,"

is the title of another of the new books. This will not only be interesting but informative, particularly to parents. As we all know, this is a day and age when the child is given his way, so this book suggests—that you give your child his way. When he comes home from school and drops everything in the middle of the floor, knocks down the coffee table and hits baby brother, just remind yourself that he has had a very tiring day in school and hold your temper; maybe he won't be as tired tomorrow. If he should refuse to eat his food don't force him, he may have an allergy to healthful food that you missed. Above all, the author states that you should never spank him in any form or manner. This would give him a guilty complex, very fatal to his normal growth.

And, the last book is "Exciting Cases of Dr. Surelock Homes and Wattson." This book contains every case solved in sunny London by these two great detectives. Many weird and strange things occurred in Dr. Homes' presence which eventually turned out to be mysteries only he and his colleague could solve. Strange deaths and sudden disappearances, unusual robberies and many other things are all here. This is a book that we suggest you do not read in a dark winter night unless, of course, your heart is super-human. This is a book for the adventurous person and the true mystery lover.

Be sure to thumb through these books. Surely there is one you would like to read?



## Embroidery Eleven Routs Hotchkiss 7-0

Mary Washington's own Sue Loony took matters in her own hands last week-end, apparently tired of endless running up and down the field with no practical results, and took the ball 38 yards in the 4th quarter to give M.W.C. a rousing 7-0 victory over Miss Hotchkiss' School for Girls.

She made the touchdown from 11 yards out with Hotchkiss' Gertrude Straightair clinging to her tightly and Coach Give'em-Heck—Youall's Embroidery Eleven took home the victory in the Southern Conference game.

A disappointed crowd of 700-828½ people weren't disappointed any longer after Miss Loony did this amazing feat.

M.W.C. naturally was the underdog because of the difference in weight between the two teams. The average weight of Hotchkiss' girls, 250 pounds, was two pounds more than that of M.W.C. girls. Nevertheless, our comparatively small team didn't allow this to be a handicap.

Gaining the ball on the Hotchkiss 38 after a kick, Loony faded to pass. She discovered Hotchkiss defenders covering all possible receivers and took off on a sweep of right end for 12 yards. Trying to go into the air again, Loony found she had to run and gained two yards. Undaunted by the tight Hotchkiss pass defense, Loony again faded. This time she came right back up the middle for 13 yards to the 11.

On the next play, she outsmarted Hotchkiss completely. She faked a handoff to her right half-back, planted the ball on her hip, and faked again. Discovering herself in the clear, she simply took off for the goal.

After the game, a rousing tea party was given for the winning team by the owners of the "Silver Pony" located on the Colonial Highway toward Mitchell's Beach. A lovely time was had by all.

## New Form For Coffee Chits

(The Office has asked that permission to Plebes for coffee chits be written in the following manner. Refusal to do so will call for severe chastisement.)

Dear Mr. Poopenhagen,

The girls in Suite No. 689 A and B, Ivy Hall, are writing you concerning your coffee chit. We think the 1st classman at your table is very wise to ask that this permission be granted by Mary Washington girls and we will be most delighted to help you.

You realize, of course, that coffee is a very strong drink. After a few cups, some people become chronic coffeeholics. For this reason, we are a bit dubious about granting you permission. Have you ever seen any coffeeholics, Mr. Poopenhagen? Ghastly sight!!!!!! You can never be sure what they look like because they have a coffee cup in front of their faces constantly. Usually, their eyes are

crossed from looking down into an empty coffee cup. Of course, all coffee drinkers do not fall into this category. But how do you know that you will be an exception?

We hate to rush blindly into this matter. For this reason we would appreciate your helping us by sending us the names of six 1st or 2nd classmen—we mean sending us your reasons for thinking that you are man enough to hold your coffee. When doing this we hope that you will keep in mind the fact that the South will rise again. Do we confuse you?

Upon weighing the pros and cons of your case, however, we find that the pros, weighing 560 pounds, outweigh the cons by seven pounds, so . . . We grant you permission.

We are still and will remain, Affectionately yours, The Girls in Suite No. 689 A & B

## Path to Pennant Named Tobacco Road

Fredericksburg—Nov. 11 (MWC Press Release) Latest reports at Mary Washington College of the University of Virginia reveal that there has been an alarming increase in the purchase of gas masks, goggles, and the like on campus.

On hearing of this strange phenomenon, your MWC news reporter rushed to the scene. Here is her on-the-spot report:

Arriving on the "Hill," I noticed two students (?) garbed in the strange array of paraphernalia previously mentioned. With unusual presence of mind (typical of the MWC Press), I followed them into the C-Shoppe, which, judging from the number of students within, must contain the majority of classrooms on the campus.

Opening the door to the Student Activities Building, I perceived the unmistakable odor of cigarette smoke. I then proceeded in the direction he two girls had taken, stopping at the college store only long

enough to purchase a gas mask as the smoke was rapidly increasing in density. Making my way down a flight of stairs, I rounded a bend to find myself before a door (barely discernible through the haze of smoke) over which my bleary eyes read—PENNANT ROOM. After fighting my way into the room, I managed to find a table at which were sitting several inmates with gas masks on. I sat down and, looking about, made out many dim figures all in that strange (but now understandable) dress.

Finding myself thus hopelessly enmeshed, I surrendered my good intentions in favor of a cigarette. I was really with it now!

After a pack and a half of "Luckies" and an effort at "chopsticks," I was fortunate enough to find a break in the smoke, revealing my watch which announced loudly that tempus was fugiting away.

## SUCCESS STORY FOR TWO...and how it started

Joanne Dru started her career as a model of teen-ager clothes. But it was her 6-year study of dancing that won her a part in a Broadway musical . . . which led to film stardom in Hollywood.

There she met John Ireland, ex-marathon swimmer, amateur actor, stock player, Broadway star—now a brilliant director. Today they are man-and-wife partners in sparkling new screen hits.

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## Benefit Banned

The Boston Chamber of Commerce has revealed its reasons for banning the Senior Benefit. The Chamber of Commerce has made up a bill of particulars stating its objections.

The document has not yet been made public but a reliable source has found out some of the reasons. There was protest against the negligence in a broadening. Other objections were the Southern drawl, snide remarks about Harvard, falsification of facts in regard to the Civil War, waving of Confederate flags, and snide remarks about the bean and the cod.

A "We hate Boston" committee has been formed to take action on the matter. It has divided into work groups. Group A is in charge of writing snide letters to the Boston Chamber of Commerce. Group B is going up North to form picket lines around the Boston Commons. Group C is banning the Harvard Lampoon. Group D is doing research on the matter of secession.

Meanwhile, the Senior Benefit will go on as scheduled except for the Boston appearance. The Seniors hope to set up a show on a vessel in Boston harbor, dressed as Indians. Life magazine is doing an article on it called "Life Goes to a Boston Tea Party."

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Stetson U. Reporter

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WED.-THURS., NOV. 17-18  
"RHAPSODY"  
Technicolor  
starring Elizabeth Taylor  
Vittorio Gassman, John Ericson  
Louis Calhern

FRI.-SAT. NOV. 1920  
"BACK TO GOD'S  
COUNTRY"  
Color by Technicolor  
Rock Hudson, Marcia Henderson  
Steve Cochran

Also:  
LATEST NEWS and CARTOON

## Club Meetings

Professor J. Sedative Drydust was guest speaker at a recent meeting of the "Hieroglyphics Club." The topic of discussion was "Hieroglyphics" and Professor Drydust made this most amazing statement: "Nobody writes hieroglyphics anymore. Why not get interested in something else?" The members decided they were wasting their time.

Members of the MW Chapter of the "Must We Have War Society" met last night in an empty boxcar in the Fredericksburg switching yard to discuss the question "Must We Have War?" After a long and lengthy debate, in

which several girls were injured from flying pieces of coal, it was definitely decided that boxcars were dangerous places in which to meet. The name of the club has been changed to "Must We Have Boxcars?"

Due to the fact that Bermuda Shorts have been outlawed on campus, the "Bermuda Shorts Club" will disband until Summer.

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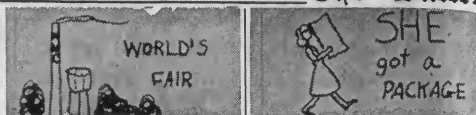
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